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> to the retired list." The application to this effect came from Chaplain Nave. He has been in the military service since 1882, and has been on duty but little. Chaplain C. C. Bateman is another minister of the army be suspended for important "domestic

reasons." There was much interest expressed by officers in the order issued two weeks ago requiring ten chaplains to go to Manila. It was then predicted that many of them would ask to have their orders revoked. So far four of the ten have shown this desire. The Harper Case.

Amusements.



"Just Before Dawn."

Auditorium tonight.

"Just Before Dawn," given at the for the tying of the knot, but on each Grand last night, was patronized by a splendid audience which enjoyed the Donald in the meantime had kept the production from beginning to end. cottage in readiness for immediate oc- The play is set in a rugged plot, in lous by the use of tobacco. cupancy. His friends had tried to in- which was blended love, hate and roduce him to rent it, but he refused, and mance, and yet a touch of humor just he became known among his acquaint- in the proportion to captivate, interest and enthuse to that point where all idea of time was forgotten and the the street or off the street. death of her former lover, whose threats had hung over her all these the fact that the time had come to go home. The scenery was superb, and setting in which occurs the thrill-The carpets in the cottage faded as ing effect of a mammoth bounder bethe years rolled by and the furniture ing blown by dynamite from its fast-is now old fashioned, but McDonald is spring of ages is magnificent ening of ages is magnificent.

Hugh Gibson, as Lenben Terney, way really fine, affording a phase of humor not often produced on the stage, while now? his daughter Nannie, Miss Olive West, combined love, self sacrifice and heroism, a fitting reciprocation of the regard in which she was neld by her father. Taken all in all, the play was good, and none present regretted they appropriations during the next session were present even if they did have to of congress. Already, with the fiscal go home through the rain.—Daily Sun, year but one-fourth exhausted, the Springfield, O., Nov. 14.

The coming of Willie Collier in the der the head of construction and re- leading role of a farce written by himself, entitled "Mr. Smooth," whose engagement is announced at the Audi-

"Mr. Smooth 'is said to be howlingwhich vessels should be repaired first by funny; thoroughly American in its and which ships may without loss to made of fun and bubbling with that the government await the deficiency easy humor of ours which is above no appropriation. The present indications one and below only the stupid and proud. Since Nat Goodwin has gone in for heavier things, Willie Collier is to be reckoned with only our best quarters in regard to the action of Sec- farce actors, and a brilliant best he is. retary Long in limiting the repair work His gesticular powers of suggestion, on ships of war. This does not mean and the comic serenity of his voice, a reduction of force nor a cutting down the imperishable air of comic respecin the expenditures at yards and statability that hangs over everything tions. The plan is to arrange the work he does makes him one of the most unique figures in the modern theatre. Above all he knows the value of retant ships for the deficiency appropri- pression. You never see Willie Colstand, Friday, Nov. 24. L. M. LUCHS, Mgr.

"His Better Half."

"His Better Half," an original and decidedly novel concoction of farcial Chaplains recently ordered to the conglomerations, for which the master Philippines are still fighting for a mind of purely uproarious comedy, Willie Edwin, is responsible, will be the situation, says the Washington cor-respondent of the Chicago Tribune, and one of the leading officials of the army Nov. 29, on which occasion additional said in an expression of opinion which interset will be given the presentation seems to be shared generally: "We on account of the exceptionally noted have detailed ten chaplains for duty at array of talent engaged. When taken into earnest considera-

tion that such able artists as Bokle & gone so far as to ask to be transferred | Leigh, Mead & Bennett and others of equal prominence are in the big cast, some idea may be inferred concerning the worthiness of the attraction.

"His Better Half" is esteemed above all as one of the most commendable who is seeking excuses to evade orders. bookings made for the present theat-A telegram came all the way from Spo- real season, and, as such, it will kane from the commandant of the post doubtless enjoy a conspicuous place of Fort Spokane asking that the orders in the happy memories of those who will avail themselves of its imitation. M. G. SEIPEL, Mar.

"Under the Red Robe."

This famous play after its enormous success in London and New York will be produced here shortly. Its production will be marked with all the at-There has been no change made in tention to scenery, costumes and the Clerk's office of the date fixed for the trial of Miles Harper. It is not, bowever, unlikely the trial the trial of Miles Harper. It is not, its run both in London and in New d12:45 p. m. . . . to Pittsburg and East however, unlikely that the trial will be ork Mr. Julius Cahn has brought #3:51 p. m.... Wheeling and Int. points put off until the term beginning Januput off until the term beginning Janu- together a large company of prominary 8th. The sickness and death of ent New York actors. Notably among *8:58..... Sistersville and Int. points Judge Crew's mother has interrupted them and heading the list are Mr. Paul the proceedings of this term in such a Cazeneuve, a romantic actor of unway that while no record has been doubted culture and great power, and "12:07 p. m...Ohio Valley Express to
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Giles-He's gone to the spirit land. Miles-Indeed! It's strange I nevr heard of his demise. Giles—Ch. he isn't dead. He's visting reltaives in Kentucky.-Chleago

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